



mile freeway section

## 'Point' nears opening

A new five-mile segment of the Point-of-the-Mountain road will open late this month after nearly a year and a half of construction, according to the Utah Highway Department.

The laying of concrete was completed Aug. 27 in the \$6.7 million project. The shoulders, piping and other segments of the work are being completed.

70 workers on the Point-of-the-Mountain project, said there have been as many as 70 men working at any one time. "The stretch will be completed at the end of this month," he said. "The weather holds out, we should be able to complete the work on schedule. There is a lot to our project than just the eye. There is a pipe in diameter, 1,100 inches under the road just south of Point-of-the-Mountain where the Murdock Canal crosses," he said. "The railroad tracks had to be moved 25 feet east of where they are."

Notorious for accidents on the old road at Point-of-the-Mountain was notorious for the number of accidents occurring there.

Former's unite

## 'Tell the farmer's story'

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 200 representatives of farm organizations pledged to support Monday for a campaign to tell the farmer's story "while we have the farmer's attention."

James E. Johnson, former assistant secretary of the Navy, will be today's Forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The first black person to hold this high office, Mr. Johnson was appointed to the position by President Nixon in 1971 and held the post until retirement on September 7, 1973.



The last remaining stretch of freeway between Provo and Salt Lake City will be completed at the end of this month, according to Utah Highway Department officials.

Planning Statistics Division, number of accidents on the road was 139.

Butz, who spoke briefly at the group's luncheon break, said, "We've got to move on a united front... to re-man the farms of America" by making farming economically attractive to young families.

The only way to make it attractive, he said, is by "regaining respectability for... profit."

Two 'Y' coeds join contestants in world pageant

Two BYU coeds compete this week in the Miss World Contest in Binghamton, N.Y.

Wendy Hatch, 19, and Joy McKinney, 24, are two of the four representatives from the intermountain region who flew to New York this weekend for the competition.

The contest will be nationally televised on Friday, Sept. 21.

Last August 250 girls competed in Salt Lake City in the regional contest, which represents Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming. Four winners were chosen and these girls are in New York now for judging.

Miss Hatch is from Rexburg, Idaho and plans to dress as a skier in the state costume contest. She went on a starvation diet prior to departure to compete for the 10 pounds she says a television camera adds to the figure.

She will be wearing the banner of Miss Idaho in the contest.

Miss McKinney is from a southern state, but entered the contest since she now lives in Utah, attending BYU. She is presently working on a doctorate degree in speech and drama and enjoys swimming, skiing and horseback riding. She will be wearing the banner of Miss Wyoming in the contest.

Miss Utah's banner will be worn by Stella Bolton, 17, who is a graduate of Skyline High School. She says she will be dressed as a bee in the state costume contest.

Lee Bilanzich, 24, will represent Miss Colorado and will also wear a skier's costume in the costume contest. She is a modeling student from Greeley, Colo.

The winner of the Binghamton contest, besides winning a 1974 Cadillac, full-length mink coat and scholarships, will fly to London and represent the United States in the international contest.

## Chrysler, union air tentative agreement

By PIET BENNETT  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union reached tentative agreement Monday on a new contract.

It would guarantee 117,000 union members they don't have to work more than nine hours a day, six days a week, union officials said.

No cost listed

Cost of the new pact was not immediately revealed. The settlement, which came 63 hours after the union struck the nation's No. 3 automaker, also included provisions to make auto plants safer and cleaner.

Other contract provisions would allow strikes by skilled tradesmen when outside workers take their jobs, create special representatives to handle company benefit plans, and guarantee speedier resolution of disciplinary grievances.

Details of the proposed three-year pact were announced during a news conference Monday night at Solidarity House, the union's international headquarters.

Pact approved

Earlier Monday, the union's international executive board began the process of getting 112,000 striking production workers back on the job by approving the pact 23-0 with three members absent.

UAW Vice President Doug Fraser, head of the union's Chrysler Department, said the voluntary overtime issue was a key cause of the strike since in many Chrysler plants it is essential they work at "full capacity, seven days a week, every week."

Short strike

If the agreement is ratified by 117,000 production workers, the 63-hour strike will be the shortest in UAW history. About 5,000 workers were allowed by the union to stay on the job.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock refused to predict whether rank-and-file union members will ratify the tentative agreement.

Neither company nor union would say how long it will be until production resumes. Union procedures to ratify any new contract ordinarily take at least a week.

Talks go on

The contract would not cover the approximately 10,500 white-collar workers who are also represented by the UAW. They had been instructed to cross production workers' picket lines during the strike.

"We're continuing to bargain" on the contract for white-collar workers, Woodcock said. "If it becomes necessary, yes, there will be a strike deadline" for a white-collar contract.

In 1958, a seven-day strike by salaried workers shut Chrysler even though a settlement covering production workers had been reached.

Chrysler alone

Chrysler is the only one of the Big Three automakers at which the UAW represents salaried workers.

Production at other members of the Big Three, Ford and General Motors, continued while the union sought its pattern contract at Chrysler.

When asked what the union

planned to do about a settlement at those firms.

Woodcock said: "We will dispose of the problems at Chrysler before I personally think of going anywhere else."

News of the tentative agreement followed nearly 23 hours of negotiations through the night.

'Best interests'

Chrysler also withheld details of the pact, but called it "in the best interest of Chrysler workers, the company and its stockholders and dealers."

The strike had cost Chrysler more than \$60 million by the

time the agreement was announced, the firm said.

Chrysler's automotive assembly lines were halted at midnight Friday when thousands of UAW members walked off their jobs.

That meant Chrysler lost 4,600 cars it had expected to assemble Saturday on overtime. Chrysler had planned to build 42,000 cars and 11,000 trucks this week, including Saturday overtime.

The auto maker had told its suppliers in the steel, tire and parts industries to hold all shipments until further notice. No contracts with suppliers were canceled, a company spokesman said.

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time the agreement was announced, the firm said.

## Rights committee launches petition

BRUSSELS (AP) — The International Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in the Soviet Union said Monday the Soviet secret police has become a part of the governing nucleus of the Communist party and a force difficult even for party chief Leonid Brezhnev to control.

Committee leaders also warned that "neo-Stalinists" within the Kremlin are fighting to destroy Brezhnev's efforts to create cooperation between East and West.

The committee also announced it has launched a worldwide petition asking Brezhnev to act so that "the USSR ceases to be the only country in Europe where hard labor camps are still in existence and where men and women are confined by force in psychiatric homes for their beliefs and their opinions."

Disclosure ordered

Christensen, in his order mailed to the court here where



Several BYU students were caught "peddling" across campus—not goods, but their bicycles—and were promptly stopped and ticketed by a BYU Security officer for violation of campus bicycle regulations. BYU Security has promised increased enforcement of campus traffic laws, both automobile and bicycle.

## IBM 'guilty' in trade suit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — International Business Machines Corp., the giant of the worldwide computer industry, was found guilty of monopolistic practices Monday.

IBM was ordered to pay the Telex Corp., a Tulsa-based competitor, \$352.5 million in damages while Telex was directed to pay IBM \$21.9 million for theft of trade secrets. The federal judge ordered IBM to begin steps to end "predatory" acts in the computer accessory market.

Pricing target

IBM also was ordered to stop "single or bundled" pricing of IBM memory systems in its System 370 central processing unit, and to price its processing units and memories separately within 60 days.

Telex had argued that IBM had been pricing the equipment in ways designed to freeze out competition.

A Telex spokesman said Telex was pleased with the decision. Telex had sought \$1.2 billion in damages, accusing IBM of predatory marketing actions. IBM denied the monopoly allegations, saying its share of the computer accessory market — a field it said now has 1,800 manufacturers — had declined annually.

In its countersuit, IBM accused Telex of stealing IBM secrets by hiring IBM employees for key jobs.



Several BYU students were caught "peddling" across campus—not goods, but their bicycles—and were promptly stopped and ticketed by a BYU Security officer for violation of campus bicycle regulations. BYU Security has promised increased enforcement of campus traffic laws, both automobile and bicycle.

## Forum to spotlight former naval aide

James E. Johnson, former assistant secretary of the Navy, will be today's Forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

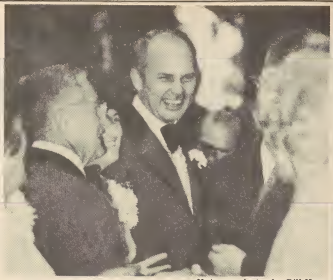
The first black person to hold this high office, Mr. Johnson was appointed to the position by President Nixon in 1971 and held the post until retirement on September 7, 1973.

Elder Marion D. Hanks will

introduce Mr. Johnson in place of Elder Thomas S. Monson, who was called away due to a death in the family. Elder Hanks became acquainted with Mr. Johnson while both were serving in national Boy Scout affairs.

A former Marine Corps officer, Mr. Johnson has also served as director of the California State Department of Veterans Affairs, and as vice commissioner of the U.S. Civil Service.





Universe photos by Bill Hess

### Father of the bride

As President of BYU, Dallin Oaks is usually a central figure at most campus gatherings. But he relinquished that position last Friday at the wedding reception of his daughter, Cheri Lyn. The new bride and her husband, Louis Ringger, were the main attraction following their wedding in the Salt Lake Temple. The couple met friends at a reception in the President's Garden on campus. Ringger, a BYU graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ringger of Orem.

## United Way to hear Presiding Bishop

Bishop Victor L. Brown, Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a luncheon marking the commencement of the tenth campaign of the United Way of Utah County Friday, September 20. Campaign Chairman Clair J. Hadley announced. Over 300 Utah County leaders are expected to meet in

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Get your college career off the ground in Air Force ROTC.

## Group sessions offer aid

By MARIA THYGERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Group experiences for personal growth are again being offered by the Personal Development Center this semester. The group program was initiated several years ago to help students help themselves through discussion, practical experience and problem-solving with other group members.

meaningful relationships. According to Burton Robinson, clinical psychologist, group experience will allow students to "feel self-worth, acceptance, warmth, and the liking of self and others."

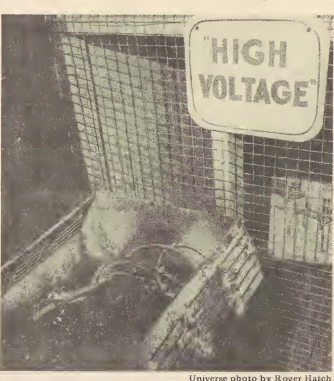
which students learn by doing. A second offering at the center is Training for Lay Counselors. "This course is designed to provide basic training in counseling techniques for leaders or persons whose responsibility or interest is to assist students," said Robinson.

interfering with their effective performance on tests. A five-week course, Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior, provides instruction and individual consultation that assists students to eliminate self-defeating behaviors that are interfering with their effective functioning.

### At Bowen Hall

## Transformer sets fire

For most people, dating last Friday night might have gone smoothly, but for about 60 girls at Bowen Hall the night's activities were interrupted by a fire, smoke, and, for some, eating dinner out on the sidewalk. Mrs. Josephine Bay, head resident of the hall at Heritage Halls, reports that a girl assigned to checking the premises smelled smoke downstairs near the laundry room at 6:00 p.m.



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

A burning and smoking transformer was the cause of the evacuation of Bowen Hall Friday night.

## Opening of I-80 to trucks hasn't cut Provo route traffic

The opening of Parley's Canyon for semitrailer trucks and transcontinental truck traffic has not made any significant difference in the volume of Provo Canyon traffic, according to Sterling Davis, District 5 State pre-construction engineer for the Utah Highway Department.

truck traffic has been forbidden to use the canyon since July 1971, because of congestion on the freeway. An official contacted from the Utah Highway Patrol said there was some reduction of traffic volume but the traffic volume has not reduced enough to eliminate the traffic hazards that exist in Provo Canyon.

the truck drivers would use the Weber-Ogden Canyon Road, Davis said. Therefore there has only been a slight difference in the truck traffic volume since the re-opening of Parley's Canyon. Davis said that plans are still being developed for an expanded highway for Provo Canyon. Construction will probably not start until 1978 because of the Environmental Impact Study and public hearings that must be held before construction begins.

## Army major given post in Indiana

Army Major John T. Kallunki, who received his M.A. degree from BYU, has been appointed Post Information Officer at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Major Kallunki has twelve years active service with the Army. He was graduated from Bell High School, Maywood, Calif., and received his B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Nebraska before completing his Master's degree at BYU in August.

## CIRCUS MAXIMUS

- Marrieds Trading Post
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Bring A Date, Come As A Group  
Starts: Friday, Sept. 21, 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 22, 1:00 p.m.

West Stadium Parking Lot

Presented by ASBYU Organizations Office

## FOR RENT:

Located in the basement of the BYU Bookstore is the Bookstore Rental Shop. The 1973-74 prices are listed below.

	Day	Week	2 Weeks	Month	Block
Skis .....	\$6.00	\$12.00	\$	\$18.00	\$35.00
Golf Clubs ..	1.00	2.50	5.00	10.00	
Tennis Rackets ..	.50		3.00		
Cameras .....	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	25.00
Tape Recorders ..	2.00	5.00	8.00	12.00	
Typewriters .....	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	25.00
Calculators .....	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	30.00

(Typewriters and Calculators may also be rented for \$40.00 per semester each.)

Auto Harps .....	1.00
Song Bells .....	1.00
Ukulele .....	1.00
Guitars .....	3.00

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Feature Editor / Jeff House

## Calendar

Tuesday  
Questions and Answer period at 11:00 a.m. with James Johnson in the Varsity Theater. (Academics Office)

Thursday  
Daily Universe Press Conference with Mark Reynolds at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

Film Fest  
"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and "The Bank Dick" with W. C. Fields at 7 and 9 p.m. (Culture Office), twenty five cents to enter.

Friday  
Circus Maximus  
5 to 11:30 p.m. in the West Stadium Parking Lot (Rodeo (BYU))  
7 to 9 a.m. at the Rodeo Grounds

Dance  
Circus Maximus Dances 9 to 12 at the circus

Saturday  
Circus Maximus  
5 to 11 p.m. in the West Stadium Parking Lot  
BYU Rodeo  
1 to 3 p.m.  
7 to 9 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds

Dance  
Circus Maximus Dance 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Circus Trading Post.  
3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Circus.

byu bookstore



ende plot?

Assassinations planned

TIAGO, Chile (AP) — ally newspapers, quoting military sources, said by the government of the president Salvador Allende planned to assassinate top military officers and political leaders.

Salvador Allende was interviewed Sunday about the Mexican government DC9 that brought her and others from Santiago in the wake of the military coup last Tuesday.

"In Chile there is much retaliation," she said. "Our hearts are destroyed when we think of those who stayed behind in our country and what may happen to them."

"I call fervently on the United Nations to intervene to avoid civil war. I call on all nations of the world to unite, lift their voices in protest and end the massacre."

Mrs. Allende in a telephone interview with a Mexican television station Saturday night confirmed the Chilean junta's story that her husband committed suicide rather than surrender after his overthrow.

His last words to me on the telephone were 'Stay at home because things have become grave. They are bombarding the palace.'

"He committed suicide with a submachine gun presented to him by Fidel Castro. He told me before that he would never leave the palace as president and preferred to kill himself."

"Fascism has taken over in our country," Mrs. Allende said at the news conference.

She gave this account of her last hours with her husband last Tuesday.

"Salvador told me the navy had risen in arms. Then he learned that besides the navy, we couldn't count on the army and we didn't have any arms."

"About 11 o'clock, more or less, they started asking him to surrender. The bombings continued at La Moneda and Tomas Moro the presidential residence. All the offices of the president were destroyed."

"Salvador asked me to leave, saying that it was useless to waste blood and that he was going to stay. When one

person with him asked what he would do, he said, 'I am going to stay. Go away. Leave your arms here.'"

Allende was a physician who dedicated his life to politics and won election in 1970 as the presidential candidate of the six-party Popular Unity coalition, dominated by the Communist and Socialist parties.

Most shops were open Monday for the first time in nearly two weeks, but they'll be closed again Tuesday for the national holiday marking Chile's 163rd anniversary of independence from Spain.

Merchants first shuttered their stores in a strike against Allende's Socialist policies. A curfew has been in force almost continuously since the coup while troops battled snipers and other armed Allende supporters.

There was no fighting Monday, but troops and military vehicles filled the streets.

CLARK, N.J. (AP) — The "Stinger Stick" is the newest weapon in the police arsenal here, and officials say they hope it will serve as a handy alternative to the pistol when patrolmen are faced with a dangerous suspect.

Clark Police Lt. Robert F. Bartkus described the "Stinger Stick" as a kind of low-powered shotgun that shoots small bags of pellets to knock a person down without permanently injuring him. He said it became standard equipment in patrol cars over the weekend.

Bartkus, firearms officer for the Clark police Department, said the "Stinger Stick" is for use in situations that are dangerous, but not dangerous enough to warrant the use of a pistol.

"This weapon is going to fill the void between general hand-to-hand combat and shooting a fellow where there is a dangerous weapon involved," he said.



Agnew... denies allegations

Bombs explode during official summit meeting

DUBLIN (AP) — Bombs exploded in Britain and Northern Ireland Monday as the prime ministers of Britain and the Irish Republic conferred in an important summit.

The most stringent security ever seen in the Irish capital surrounded the meeting between Britain's Edward Heath and the Ireland's Liam Cosgrave.

Heath was paying the first official visit to the republic by a British prime minister in its 51-year history in an effort to reach new accords on a peace settlement in Northern Ireland.

There was no official indication of the progress of the summit.

Cosgrave was believed to be pressing Heath for quick action in setting up a council of Ireland to give the republic a voice in the province's affairs.

The northern Protestant majority see in the plan the threat of an eventual united Ireland and domination by the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic.

The talks took place against a backdrop of violence widely blamed on extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

Jury findings on Agnew could be sent to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating allegations of political graft in Maryland may send its findings on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the House of Representatives, it was learned Monday.

Such action could be a prelude to impeachment proceedings against Agnew if the evidence warranted it.

The procedure would permit the Justice Department to avoid facing the controversial constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached. If Agnew were impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate, he would then be a private citizen subject to indictment without constitutional questions.

Sources close to the investigation said that if Agnew evidence is eventually sent to the House, it would probably be done in the form of a presentment, a document outlining the grand jury's findings and any action it might otherwise have taken.

The Justice Department said it had no comment on the report.

The vice president is under investigation by the federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. The panel is probing allegations that contractors and architects paid kickbacks to Maryland politicians in return for contracts.

Agnew has denied the allegations.

At this point, the sources said, the evidence against Agnew consists only of allegations made by witnesses under private interrogation by federal prosecutors. No witness has testified under oath, although several reportedly have passed lie detector tests.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson's decision last week to allow evidence on Agnew to go before the grand jury tests the witnesses, to find out if they say the same things under oath they said in preliminary interviews with the prosecutors, the sources said.

"If their stories falter under oath and the case against the vice president evaporates, there won't be any need for a decision by the attorney general on impeachment, indictment, presentation or

any other action," one source said.

"What Richardson is saying, in effect, is let's see how the evidence holds up before we

make any decisions on anything. It's a logical thing to do."

In Baltimore, it was learned that the grand jury will meet

again this week, probably Thursday, but it was not known immediately whether it would take up the Agnew phase of its investigation.

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Engine drills perfected as spacemen near return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — As Skylab 2's travelers whipped through their 52nd day in orbit, ground-based astronauts Monday practiced tricky engine firing maneuvers intended to bring the spacemen home next week.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in good spirits as they entered the homestretch of the marathon mission, heading for splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Sept. 25.

They retired early Sunday and wakened two hours earlier than normal Monday to start a rest-work cycle shift that will have them getting up at 3 a.m. EDT by Wednesday. The change is in preparation for waking at that time on splashdown day.

Mission Control alerted them at 5 a.m. with a recording by a sexy-sounding female voice identifying herself as "mother earth."

"Good morning, Skylab. I'm just calling to tell you I'm anxiously awaiting your recovery," the voice said. "I wish the rest of the mission a very great success."

On tap Monday for the astronauts were extensive medical and solar astronomy experiments and earth resources surveys over the eastern United States, Europe and Japan.

Astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., who commanded the Skylab 1 crew, and Vance D. Brand, who heads the Skylab backup team, tested the engine firing technique in an Apollo spaceship simulator at the space center.

Two of four jet steering engines on the Skylab 2 ferry ship have had problems with leaks since early in the mission, leaving Bean, Garriott and Lousma only the remaining two to guide the craft through the return-to-earth maneuvers.

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## For low-income

## Housing demand great

By PAT PAYSTRUP  
Universe Staff Writer

In Utah County there are over 1,000 sub-standard homes which do not provide adequate warmth, light and sanitation. The demand for low-income housing in Utah County which meets standards is great, according to Annell Piner, Community Action Agency director.

The lack of adequate housing for those with

low-incomes in Utah county was emphasized in a meeting with housing authorities and interested persons Friday.

In Utah County 19,000 of the 150,000 residents have incomes below the poverty level. Average income is \$2,000 a year in this group.

The Utah State Legislature's special session in October will consider a bill allocating \$3 million from the state's surplus funds to be spent for housing by local housing authorities.

Governor Calvin L. Rampton has given strong support to the bill.

If the legislature passes the bill Utah County will be able to receive \$450,000 for housing according to the state director of Housing Development, Dr. E.S. Sessions.

If the bill passes the local or regional authority for Utah County could then use the funds in problem areas to rehabilitate housing, build new

housing or lease housing for low income rentals.

The housing problem is critical for the elderly, the handicapped, the working poor, and mothers with young children and no husband, Dr. Sessions said. There is a scarcity of low income housing because of the high building cost, high interest rates, escalated rents and the demolition of present low-income housing.

Half of the income of poverty level persons goes for housing, according to Bill Biggs of the Utah Housing Coalition. Biggs stressed the rate low-income persons pay for rent a month averages about \$100 and for those on limited income this leaves little money for food and clothing.

Housing for the elderly is presently being rehabilitated in Provo according to Ron Madsen of Provo's Redevelopment Agency. Plans are also being made for 125 new units in Provo through a federal funding, Madsen said.

If the bill passes the local housing authorities will set their own rules and determine themselves how the money will be spent, Sessions said.

## Wounded Knee lawsuit termed key rights case

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Litigation stemming from the occupation of Wounded Knee promises to last longer than that 71-day siege. And, in the view of one defense attorney, the trials will constitute a major civil rights case for American Indians.

The seven principal defendants are scattered over South Dakota, Minnesota and Oklahoma now as their lawyers exchange motions and

briefs with the government. The seven face 11 charges, including conspiracy, riot, arson, and assaulting federal officers.

But they will begin appearing in court soon for trials that their attorneys say will hinge on an 1868 treaty between the U.S. government and the Sioux Nation.

American Indian Movement members and supporters took over the tiny Pine Ridge Reservation village the night of Feb. 27 to dramatize demands for Indian rights. The 250 militants were quickly surrounded by an equal force of FBI agents and U.S. marshals. Sporadic gunfire during the siege killed two militants and severely injured an FBI agent before the Indians gave up the village May 8.

Indictments were handed down by a federal grand jury in Sioux Falls and now, backed by several attorneys known for their civil rights activities, the leaders of the takeover are nearing trial.

"This will be a major civil rights case for American Indians," said Mark Lane, a New York attorney.

Lane is a spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Offense-Defense Committee, a group of several lawyers and researchers that has set up offices in Rapid City, S.D., to defend those arrested in the occupation.

"The heart of our defense will be that the federal government has no right to prosecute these people," Lane said. "The 1868 treaty made the Ogala Sioux an independent people and gave them all the land in South Dakota west of the Missouri River."

Right now, the defense committee is concentrating on the consolidated case of Russell Means and Dennis Banks. That will be followed by trials of the other five principal defendants, then those of up to 225 persons facing lesser counts.

Sources close to both the prosecution and defense speculate that if the case against Banks and Means is dismissed, the government might drop its prosecution of the others.

Fred Nichol, Sioux Falls, will rule on those motions in the next few weeks.

Means and Banks are scheduled to appear in court Oct. 4 in Pierre, S.D., when Nichol will advise them of certain rights they are waiving by having attorneys who have worked together on the case.

Defense motions notwithstanding, both sides expect the case to come to court.

"This will be a highly political case, but within the confines of the rules of evidence," Lane said. "We're

going to show that genocide has been practiced against Indian people in this country, particularly those on the Pine Ridge Reservation."

"The infant mortality rate is many times on the Pine Ridge Reservation what it is for white America. The rate of suicide among teen-agers is many times for Indians what it is for whites in this country."

## Congress to consider interest rates, supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic problems are expected to dominate hearings and floor action in Congress this week.

The House Banking Committee continues its inquiry into soaring interest rates and dwindling supplies of money for mortgages and other loans with testimony today by the heads of two banks which boosted their prime interest rate to a historic high of 10 per cent.

On Wednesday, the House votes on overriding President Nixon's veto of a minimum wage bill he criticized as inflationary and against the best interest of the affected workers. After failing by five votes last week to override the veto of a medical services bill, Democratic leaders have

practically written off the chances of saving the less popular minimum wage measure.

A compromise third version of the twice-vetted vocational rehabilitation bill comes up for a House vote at a time yet to be determined.

The administration has indicated Nixon would sign this version, which has already passed the Senate.

The Senate, meanwhile, began debate Monday on a \$4.47 billion appropriation measure for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments.

On Tuesday, it is scheduled to take up a major pension reform bill, designed to protect the rights of workers in private pension plans to earn benefits within a reasonable time and to be assured payment.

## Segretti agrees to enter 'guilty' plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political agent Donald H. Segretti agreed Monday to plead guilty to an expanded indictment charging him with violating federal election laws during the 1972 Florida Democratic presidential primary.

Segretti received money from President Nixon's former personal attorney for what allegedly was a campaign of political sabotage in Florida.

In a brief appearance before a federal magistrate, Segretti agreed to have the case transferred from Florida to Washington, D.C.

A federal grand jury in Tampa handed down the four-count indictment Aug. 24 but it remained sealed until Monday.

The magistrate scheduled a hearing for Oct. 1 when Segretti is expected to enter his plea to the new indictment.

Segretti, 32 years old Monday, was released on his personal recognizance.

The new indictment charged Segretti with conspiracy and

with illegally publishing unauthorized political statements.

Federal law requires that political literature contain the names of persons or organizations responsible for its distribution.

The maximum penalty for each of the four counts in today's indictment is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

An earlier two-count indictment against Segretti had been returned at Orlando, Fla., May 4. A spokesman for special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said Monday's indictment supersedes the old one.

Benz and Hearing were named co-conspirators but were not indicted. The indictment alleges that on Feb. 12, 1972, Benz distributed cards at a political rally for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, also a candidate in the primary, which said "If you like Hitler, you'll love Wallace... Vote for Muskie."

## Parties tie in Swedish election

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The race between the Socialist and non-Socialist blocs in Sunday's general election ended in a tie, the official Swedish news agency reported Monday.

The Socialist bloc, earlier reported leading by 176-174 in the 350-seat Parliament, slid back at the final count for a 175-175 stalemate which would deadlock parliamentary proceedings and probably force a re-election, according to the agency.

Social Democratic Premier Olof Palme's party received a setback in the election and could only govern by the grace of the Communists who increased their share of the vote to 5.5 per cent.

The voting was overshadowed by the death Saturday night of 90-year-old King Gustaf VI Adolf and the automatic accession of his 27-year-old bachelor grandson, who became King Carl XVI Gustaf.

The king will be buried Sept. 25 at Haga Castle and court mourning will continue for six weeks.

Gustaf Adolf died at Helsingborg, in southern Sweden, where the royal family spends its summers. He had been operated on Aug. 21 for stomach ulcers, and his three-week fight for life amazed his doctors.

The new king was greeted on his return to Stockholm Sunday by a cheering crowd of 10,000 massed outside the royal palace.

"We want to see our king," the crowd chanted, until Carl Gustaf waved to them from a window.

Naval guns fired a 42-salvo to the late king, then another 42 rounds for the new monarch, the world's youngest.

Carl Gustaf will enjoy the powers of his grandfather, nominal though they were, for only a few months. A new constitution that will be approved formally by parliament next spring reduces his role to that of "symbol of the nation." Under the 164-year-old constitution that is being scrapped the king presided at cabinet meetings, ordered new cabinets formed after elections and read to parliament the annual speech to the throne written by the government to outline its program.

## Medical crisis arises; relief offered Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S. Embassy and several international relief organizations announced Monday plans to alleviate a critical medical situation arising from the battle for Kompong Cham.

The embassy said equipment for two hospitals would be airlifted into Phnom Penh, while several relief groups filed urgent messages to home stations for critically needed medicine and supplies.

On the war front, the Cambodian military command reported fighting at two points on the edge of Kompong Cham, shelling of a government outpost in the marshlands northeast of Phnom Penh and the closest

government-insurgent clash to the heart of the capital in months.

Phnom Penh's two vital overland supply arteries remained cut by Communist-led insurgents, and fighting continued on the main road from the Cambodian capital to the South Vietnamese border.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said two C130 cargo aircraft would arrive from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday carrying equipment for two 200-bed hospitals. The spokesman said, "The hospitals will have everything except the walls."

One hospital unit will be installed at Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

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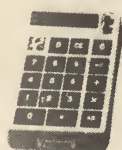
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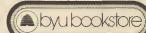
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# Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator wants president accountable

SHINGTON — Sen. Walter F. Mondale wants a commission to ensure that the president is accountable to the people.

A speech prepared for Senate delivery Monday, the Missouri Democrat, who has been mentioned as a potential presidential candidate, also suggested legislation to bolster executive power, including provision for periodic questioning of senior branch officials by senators on radio and television.

Brezhnev talks with Egypt

VIENNA — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev has exchanged messages with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on their countries, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported.

Brezhnev's message was the first known to have been sent since Egypt, upset by Soviet reluctance to supply offensive arms, ordered the ouster of 15,000 Soviet military advisors last year.

Shah revolutionizes country

TEHRAN — Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 54, celebrated his 32nd birthday on Sunday. Newspapers praised him for a "revolution" which they said has improved the life of the Iranian, given women political rights and launched a \$1 billion development program.

Chinese greet Pompidou

BEIJING — French President Georges Pompidou was welcomed by dancers, acrobats, singers and a make-believe dragon when he arrived here with Premier Chou En-lai. Hundreds of thousands of people cheered Pompidou and Chou during the celebration.

A banquet later, Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen of the National Committee told Pompidou his visit "has opened a new chapter in the relations between the two countries... We are convinced that the friendly exchange between us and the interflows in economy, science, technology and culture will certainly further develop."

Ambassador rejects offer

NEW DELHI, India — Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan has turned down an offer to become a top assistant to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, sources at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi said. Moynihan, now in Washington conferring with Kissinger, prefers to stay in India to work to improve relations between New Delhi and Washington, the sources said.

Educator discriminates

BOISE, Idaho — A commission on women says there's still discrimination against women in education. The commission found that discriminatory practices exist particularly in the areas of administrative positions in education and physical education. It also found that discrimination exists in certain areas as well, the commission said at a weekend meeting.

Sextuplets born

DENVER — Sextuplets born to a 34-year-old Lakewood, Colo., woman who had been taking fertility drugs were in satisfactory condition Monday, a Colorado General Hospital spokesman said. The sextuplets — four boys and two girls — were born late last night to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanek. The hospital spokesman said the mother and babies "are doing just fine. The doctors are encouraged."

Dowens meet

BRANFORD, Vt. — Approximately 300 dowens gathered here for the 13th annual convention of the American Society of Dowens. The dowens are best known as persons who dig for underground water by using forked sticks. At a spokesman said dowens have been employed to look for persons, to detect cancer and to look for mines and for traps for the military.

## Hearings open this week on upcoming fuel needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearings on winter fuel needs are under way this week, in the wake of a congressional report calling for mandatory allocation of fuel.

The Senate subcommittee on consumer economics will hold the hearings Tuesday. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., released the Joint Economic Committee staff report Sunday predicting problems that could extend into local fuel shortages in winter conditions, ending on the severity of the weather.

The study said that if the winter is mild there will be localized shortages, while moderately cold weather could result in disastrous shortages in certain areas unless there is a mandatory allocation program.

And, it said, a severe winter coupled with reduced imports of oil and possible refinery breakdowns could result in a national fuel shortage and "an economic crisis for the United States unparalleled since the Great Depression."

Administration spokesmen have been less gloomy in their predictions, however.



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## Germanies, Korea issues

# U.N. Assembly opens

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The U.N. Assembly opens its 28th annual meeting Tuesday under increasing criticism that it is a debating society habitually bypassed by the major powers.

The proposed entry of the two Germanys and sharp East-West conflict over the future of Korea promise to highlight the three-month session.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Monday dismissed wholesale criticism of the United Nations as "unjust and unfair."

He told a news conference

"a lot was achieved in 28 years. If there was a will to use it as an instrument of peace it would work very well."

Waldheim also said that in many parts of the world "there is still a lot of confidence in the United Nations."

But in his own formal report to the assembly Waldheim asked whether the majority of the members "really want an organization which is more than conference machinery and a forum for the pursuit of national policies."

Israel has announced it will vote against East Germany when the membership proposal comes up at

Tuesday's opening session. The Israelis complain that the East Germans are militantly pro-Arab and also refuse to pay reparations for Nazi crimes against the Jews.

West Germany may be the target of criticism from Guinea which has accused West Germans of helping white supremacists in Africa.

Otherwise, the admission of the two Germanys is expected to go smoothly. Their applications received the necessary U.N. Security Council endorsement last June. The Bahamas also will become a member.

The future of the U.N. Command in South Korea looms as the stormiest issue to

confront the 135-member assembly. China, the Soviet Union and a score of other nations have called for scrapping the command and withdrawal of its 40,000 American troops. Whatever the outcome in the assembly, the United States is ready to maintain its troops in the South under separate agreements with Seoul.

## Texas cholera outbreak feared

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Health officials are searching for a dozen or more patrons of a small Texas motel so they can administer cholera tests, the Center for Disease Control said Sunday.

A spokesman, Dr. Jack Weissman, said the center is checking on all persons who registered during the past month at the six-room Burns Court Motel in Fort Lavaca, Tex.

Seventy-five per cent of the 52 registrants have been located and tested. All the tests have proved negative thus far, Weissman said.

Last week, the agency headquartered here reported an unidentified 51-year-old Fort Lavaca man contracted cholera, the first confirmed case of the intestinal disease in the United States in 50 years. Cholera organisms were found in a septic tank.

## FDA decision branded arrogant, irresponsible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration decision to withhold public warning on certain hazardous medical devices and drugs was called "irresponsible and indefensible" Monday by a Ralph Nader organization.

The decision, based on FDA fear such a warning could literally frighten some people to death, is "the height of arrogance," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, physician-director of the Health Research Group.

"This policy is in the best interest of the medical device,

drug and food industries, but in the worst interests of patients, other consumers and their doctors who more than likely will suffer from not having been informed about these problems," he said.

Wolfe said the policy would have uniformed the primary health-care providers such as hospital emergency room personnel who would be most in need of such information if a patient with a malfunctioning heart valve or medical device was brought in.

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Universe Photo by Roger Hatch

ugar premiere quarterback Randy Litchfield 16, pulls away for a couple more yards in a losing battle against CSU Saturday.

## Inference Comments

# Rams unwraps gift

JIM DANGERFIELD  
Assistant Sports Editor

Arslanian, CSU head, found out what was in Christmas present last Friday after a stunning upset over BYU. "I was really up for the game," said a pre-season interview, said that coaching his Ram team was like getting a Christmas package. "I day "we find out something new about our team," said Arslanian, "but more than he expected, after a depressing loss in the opener against Arizona, Rams may come back to contend in the WAC." BYU will be playing a hole during the rest of season. Meanwhile, in the rest of the first season going with a win over the underdog coming team and New Mexico walked away from an intra-state rivalry with New Mexico State. Defending WAC champion led the season out right in a narrow victory over a ferocious Oregon team, 26-20. The Utah bowed to a nationally ranked Texas Tech close 29-22 battle. UTTP again this season after going to Idaho State in their game and again Saturday, 1, to Pacific.

Sark's Big Win

commenting on the offensive win over BYU, Sark said, "Our game was to pull all the plugs and let it go. We decided to gamble all the way because we know we didn't have a chance to win. Everything we saw was in the game plan. I saw to Rod Blackford's punt and Willie Miller's run to Tom Wallace." One of Sark's main coaching techniques is developing a winning attitude. During the games, Sark gathers his

team together and "psychs" them up.

According to BYU's second offensive tackle, Brad Oates, "They were as high as a kite and wouldn't give up even when we had them 10-0. They were really up for the game." It happens in a conference that a so-called cellar team plays way above their heads against a ranked school—a good example last year, Arizona State-Wyoming—without the consistency and never-give-up attitude displayed Saturday night by the CSU Rams there could be another team to be reckoned with.

### First Win

The windy plains of Laramie saw an unusual sight Saturday. Arizona beat the Wyoming Cowboys for the first time in



six home games in Laramie putting the Wildcats square in first place in the WAC after two successful campaigns so far this season.

Wyoming had 21 first downs to Arizona's nine and rolled up 286 total yards to the Cats' 212, but turnovers at the right times made the difference in the final score.

The Cowboys coughed up the ball four times, with two

of the turnovers leading to Cat counters.

Following an interception, Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill hit flanker "T" Bell on a 57-yard scoring play, and a Lawrence Gaines fumble at the Cowboy 18 was followed by Hill's two-yard score.

Steve Cockroach's 10-yard pass to fullback George Lockyer was Wyoming's lone score. "We would have liked to move the ball more," Arizona Coach Jim Young said, "but we did okay on the big play and the triple option."

### First Game Jitters

Wyoming Coach Fritz Shurmur said he "hoped the errors were just first-game jitters. The real crime of it is that the kids were really ready, we had a fine game plan and we executed well except for a few plays."

Before the season began, Arizona State Head Coach Frank Kush said that a new coaching staff brings new vitality and excitement to a team and Jim Young is no exception with a sparkling clean season so far this year.

Playing a non-conference against down-state rival, New Mexico State, the Lobos of New Mexico showed their Pugin prowess in a 21-7 tilt. New Mexico's Head Mentor Rudy Feldman said he was, "particularly pleased with our consistency in moving the ball in the first half."

The Lobos held a 34-0 advantage at the half as Chick Diller scored three times. UNM quarter back Don Woods ran for touchdowns of 71 and 37

yards and passed 73 yards to Paul Labarrere for another score in his first game for the Lobos.

### Sun Devils Win

Danny White had TD passes of 39 and 70 yards in ASU's initial win of the season. The 13th-ranked Sun Devils still had to hold off an Oregon threat in the final seconds as the Ducks scored with 44 seconds left and recovered an on-side kick, but time expired before Oregon could score again.

Losing a non-WAC competition, Utes Head Coach Bill Meek said, "Two bad plays killed us," after a close bump with Texas Tech. The Utes had a 22-14 lead until Tech scored off those plays in the closing four minutes. Tech recovered a blocked punt for a touchdown, then intercepted a pass, setting up Rufus Myers' nine-yard clincher.

## Aaron's homers to be televised

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Company said it will interrupt its normal telecasts to show Hank Aaron's 712th home run.

The network said a videotape showing and brief commentary will be provided shortly after the Atlanta slugger's homers. He now has 710, the last hit Monday night, in pursuit of Babe Ruth's all-time mark of 714.

under way this Saturday against Northwestern. Oklahoma jumped from 11th to ninth by trouncing Baylor 42-14 while Tennessee, which rallied in the closing minutes to edge Duke 21-17, slipped from ninth to 10th.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he was not surprised at the number of ticket holders who stayed away Sunday and predicted that the figure would grow as the season progressed.

"We will not go out of our way to prove our point," said Rozelle. "All we can do is develop the figures and prove what we have been saying all along."

What Rozelle has been saying about the lifting of the blackout is "potentially this could be the biggest threat in the history of pro football."

One owner, Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles, who had 4,617 no-shows, said he planned to do something about the "threat." "I can't do anything but live up to the letter of the law," said Tose, who added that he will sell seats with obstructed views and will not allow another home game unless every seat is sold. Obstructed seats normally do not figure in sellouts.

But a question about the validity of the no-show figures

Almost 50,000 fans across the country stayed home 59.85 take advantage of the Congressionally ordered blackout ban that made sold out games available on local television.

# Sports

## The Daily Universe

## USC tops national chart; McKay thinks otherwise

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

There seems to be a little disagreement over who's No. 1 in the college football ranks these days.

"Yes, Southern California certainly is No. 1," said Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas after the top-ranked Trojans blanked his youthful Razorbacks 17-0 Saturday night in their opening game.

Taking the negative position, of all people, is none other than the president of the American Football Coaches Association, John McKay of... Southern California.

"I don't know or care whether we're rated No. 1 next week," he said. "I didn't even think we should be last week."

Although they were hardpressed to beat Arkansas, a 25-point victory, the Trojans undoubtedly will remain No. 1 in the ratings after extending major college football's longest winning streak to 13 games.

The big question then is who's No. 2? There certainly are plenty of aspirants, most of whom got off and winging in impressive style Saturday on the season's first big weekend.

There's second-ranked Nebraska, idle after a 40-13 rout of UCLA the previous week.

Ohio State, rated third, smashed Minnesota 56-7 behind Champ Henson's three touchdowns, Archie Griffin's 93-yard kickoff run and Neal Colare's 78-yard punt return and with sophomore quarterback Cornelius Greene at the helm, picked up 105 yards on only seven carries.

Fifth-ranked Michigan pounded out 440 rushing yards including scoring drives of 80, 76, 75 and 69 yards, trouncing Iowa 31-7. Chuck Heater gained 133 yards and scored the first touchdown.

Alabama, No. 6 last week, ripped off a school record 667 yards—surprisingly, 262 came through the siren-walloping California 66-0. Gary Rutledge and Richard Todd each passed for two scores and Todd, running the Wishbone to perfection, picked up 105 yards on only seven carries.

Seventh-ranked Penn State did Stanford in with defense, stifling the Cardinals on minus 40 yards rushing. Meanwhile, Tom Shuman succeeded All-American quarterback John Huftag by completing 11 of 18 passes for 117 yards and a touchdown.

Oklahoma, national runnerup the last two years and 11th in last week's Associated Press poll, exploded for 480 yards on the ground and thrashed a rising Baylor team 42-14. Steve Davis, Joe Washington and

Waymon Clark combined for 336 yards and Davis and Washington each tallied twice.

—And there's Louisiana State, obviously in line for a climb from last week's No. 15 ranking. The Tigers put the clamps on Colorado's Charlie Davis—19 yards on seven carries—and knocked off. They open next weekend.

## 'Super Red' some horse

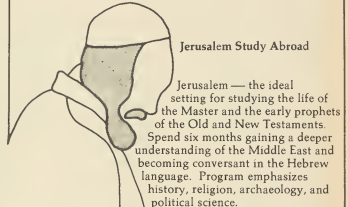
NEW YORK (AP) — "That winner was something else," Bill Shoemaker, a man who knows about racing, said about Secretariat, a race horse in every sense of the word.

Shoemaker was an active spectator to another incredible performance by "Super Red" as he rode Cougar II to a distant third-place finish behind Secretariat and his Meadow Stable mate, Riva Ridge, in Saturday's \$250,000 invitational race at Belmont Park.

"I was glad to see that the phony match race was not a phony after all," said Helen Tweddy, operator of Meadow Stable.

The Marlboro Cup was originally scheduled as a match race, a proposal that was met with a lot of criticism, then evolved into a seven-horse invitational and ended up as another tour de force by Secretariat.

## Jerusalem Study Abroad



### Jerusalem Study Abroad

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## Blackout ban bad for grid attendance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League has begun the era of the blackout ban that the attitude of some fans and underscoring the concern of the league.

"Will Swap Two Season Tickets, Umbrella And Steer Penman For One Color TV set," banner at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium as the NFL Season opened Sunday under a congressional ban of blackouts in local areas of games that were sold out 72 hours in advance.

And a lot of ticket holders agreed with the bannermen, staying home and watching the games on television.

Nine games were affected by the ban, and the NFL said Monday those contests totaled 49,313 "no-shows"—tickets distributed which were not used.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he was not surprised at the number of ticket holders who stayed away Sunday and predicted that the figure would grow as the season progressed.

"We will not go out of our way to prove our point," said Rozelle. "All we can do is develop the figures and prove what we have been saying all along."

What Rozelle has been saying about the lifting of the blackout is "potentially this could be the biggest threat in the history of pro football."

One owner, Leonard Tose of the Philadelphia Eagles, who had 4,617 no-shows, said he planned to do something about the "threat." "I can't do anything but live up to the letter of the law," said Tose, who added that he will sell seats with obstructed views and will not allow another home game unless every seat is sold. Obstructed seats normally do not figure in sellouts.

But a question about the validity of the no-show figures

was raised Monday by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., one of the major sponsors of the legislation prohibiting local blackouts.

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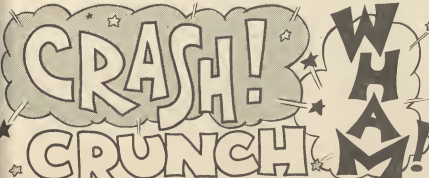


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Pointing the way to the 1973 Weber Invitational is BYU golf coach Karl Tucker. Looking on are link prospects Joey Dills, left, and Jim Blair.

## Golfing Cougars Pressure builds, King silent best in years?

By BOBBY KORTSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU golf team opens its 1973-74 season at the Weber State Intercollegiate Invitational with what Coach Karl Tucker calls, "potentially the best team ever at BYU from the standpoint of experience and caliber of freshmen coming in."

The Cougars will be defending their team title, and Joey Dills will be defending his individual title at the invitational. The Weber Invitational is the first of three scheduled fall tournaments for the golfers. The other two are the Beehive Intercollegiate Invitational, hosted by Utah State, and the William H. Tucker Invitational at the University of New Mexico. There is also a possibility of playing in a tournament in Arizona.

Coach Tucker, who was selected "Coach of the Year" in District Seven last year, has good reason to be optimistic about this year's team.

Returning with All-America Joey Dills will be Jaime Edman, Mike Reid, and John Fought all of whom qualified for the United States Amateur this past summer. Freshman James Blair also qualified for the Amateur, giving BYU five players who qualified for this year's tournament. The five qualifiers put the 'Y' one up on such golf powers as Texas and Florida, who each had four qualify.

One of Tucker's prize recruits is Blair. Blair, from Logan, is rated as the top amateur in the state. He has won the Utah State Amateur, the Salt Lake City Amateur, and the Mountain Land Open, a pro am event.

Coach Tucker calls him "the hottest prospect around the Utah golf scene, and the best Amateur in 15 years to come out of the state."

Another outstanding freshman is Pat McGowan from Colusa, California. Coach Tucker has high hopes for McGowan and says he will be outstanding.

After first round qualifying for the Weber Invitational, Mike Reid and McGowan had the top scores with six under par 282's. Dills was at even par, 288, followed by Blair and Dave Shipley at two over, and Bob Lopic at four over par.

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Like Greta Garbo, Billie Jean King wants to be alone.

Once one of the most outgoing and ebullient personalities in tennis, the 29-year-old Wimbledon champion has gone into a shell in preparation for her \$100,000 winner-take-all match with 55-year-old Bobby Riggs at the Astrodome Thursday night.

"No private interviews—no personal appearances," was Billie Jean's edict after arriving on the scene for the so-called "Battle of the Sexes."

Before going behind her own private bamboo curtain, Billie Jean told the world that she was feeling fine, that she loved pressure matches and that she

was ready for her match against the aging hustler from Newport Beach, Calif.

"I don't have leukemia, hepatitis or hypoglycemia," she said. "I am fine. I feel great."

To prove it, she submitted to two singles matches Monday in the women's tour tournament and indicated she might play a third Tuesday before taking off to prepare for Thursday night's \$2-million spectacular.

There has been concern over Billie Jean's physical condition since she pulled out of a third-round match in the recent U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., which returned her Hilton Head, S.C., base to undergo a series of tests.

Doctors reported that she had low blood sugar, probably as a result of some kind of virus, and that she might be subject to tiring in intense heat or in a prolonged match. The duel with Riggs will be the best-of-five sets.

"The doctors tell me that I had had cold and I am now over it," Billie Jean said. "Both mentally and physically I will be in top shape for Riggs."

Billie Jean said upon arrival that the match was not a contest between man and woman but between King and Riggs.

"I just plan to prove that I can beat him," she said. Meanwhile, Riggs has gone

out of the way to promote the match. He played four news conferences, taken on the entire University tennis team engaged in matches with him on the court while dressed in an overcoat and carrying an umbrella—old hustling tricks.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Built into the chapel at Trinit College here are many historic stones, including an outcrop from which John preached in 1414, a block from the dungeon in Rome, in which Joan of Arc was imprisoned; a stone from the Great Wall of China; mosaic from the palace of the Whitehall Palace, London built 400 years ago; Cardinal Wolsey. The church was built in 1932.

## Volleycat scrimmages

The BYU Volleyball team is currently holding practices for the upcoming season. Those interested in trying for the team should contact Coach John Stanley, or call the team practice Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 3 p.m. in 144 R.

## Bills sign 'Fleet Pete'

The Buffalo Bills announced that they have obtained former BYU running back Pete Van Valkenburg on waivers from the New Orleans Saints.

Pete is BYU's career rushing leader. He holds school records for most yards gained rushing in one season and best average gain per rush. Last year he was the nation's leading collegiate ground gainer.

## In Park City

## Ruggers begin new fall season

By KEITH HAINES  
Universe Staff Writer

The fall Rugby season was kicked off this weekend with the Park City Rugby Tournament. Twelve teams took part in the tournament with some of them coming from as far away as Georgia.

The Denver Barbarians and Aspen Rugby clubs represented the Rocky Mountain states while the Santa Cruz Seahawks came from the West Coast. Utah was ably represented by the Provo Athletic Club and the host team of Park City.

The Provo Athletic Club started the competition with an early game Saturday morning against the Aspen Rugby Club A team.

Provo took an early lead behind the educated toe of Dale Johansen on a 30 yard penalty kick early in the game. Aspen came back with a 15

yard penalty kick of their own to knot the game at 3-3 early in the second half.

Behind the scrum play of John Hubbard and Dale Christensen at props and Greg Kitchen at hooker Provo won the scrums at will and with Captain Jim Lyndsey and Keith Haines in the lineouts the Provo team controlled the tips.

First game jitters seem to plague the cats and with a flood of penalty kicks against them, they could not seem to capitalize on their advantages.

The ball was kicked back and forth during most of the second half and in the final 30 seconds Aspen took advantage of a loose ruck and scored winning 7-3.

The Provo team shook off the jitters and came back in the second game against the Denver Barbarians. The first game had only been 15 minutes halves because of the

tournament, however the second game was a full 30 minute halves.

Provo established its lead early once again with the educated toe of Dale Johansen providing another three-point penalty kick early in the first half. Johansen played an outstanding game and only

missed one conversion at pair of trunks which he ripped off early in the second half.

With a new pair of pants an amused team the Cats returned to the field tamed the "Barbarians" to tune of 11-3. Touchdowns were scored Dan Reeve and Spiro Brown.

## Bowling tries set

BYU's championship Varsity Bowling Team for men and women will conduct membership tryouts for the 1973-74 season today at 4:00 p.m. All those interested in participating are urged to attend at the bowling lanes, ELWC.

Among those honors achieved for the 1972-73

season were the Washington State Invitational trophy, and the Regional team trophy. Invitational team trophies, Inter Mountain Bowling Conference team trophies, coach-advisor for the team were Shafer Brown and student manager will be Barnes.



Universe Photo by Robyn Moorfield

Park City was the scene this weekend of rugby action involving the Provo Athletic Club, comprised mainly of BYU students, and the Denver Barbarians. Provo won the contest 11-4.

## King's husband optimistic

By JOURATE KAZICKAS  
Associated Press Writer

When Larry King heard about wife Billie Jean's \$100,000 tennis match with Bobby Riggs, his initial reaction was both "fantastic" and "rotten."

The fantastic feeling came because King is his wife's business manager and promoter. "But as her husband, I thought it was rotten," he said.

"It puts her under so much pressure and really exacts a toll I like to make a good business deal but I like to protect her, too."

King is one of a handful of men in the entertainment and sports fields who are actively involved in their wives' careers. The other couples also are well known: Jeff Wald and singer wife Helen Reddy, Irving Mansfield and author wife Jacqueline Susann, Joe Hamilton and Carol Burnett, Charles Owe and Carol Channing, Jack Bean and Mitzi Gaynor, and another tennis couple, Barry and Margaret Court. Roger Smith, husband of actress Ann Margaret, is a managerial dropout.

The men behind the women have much in common. All had flourishing careers of their own before they decided to devote all or much of their time to their wife's success. All say being a husband and business manager is not always easy, but most seem to enjoy the dual roles and find them personally rewarding. Some say they would even like to continue as managers if the marriage should end in divorce.

"On the whole the relationship works out fine, but then there are times when I criticize her as her manager and she gets insulted and hurt as a wife," said Wald of his singer wife.

Mansfield, who interrupted a career as a TV producer to manage best-selling author

Susann, said he decided: "You can't have two strong careers in one family. Her career as a novelist is so smashing there's nothing I could do to ever match it."

King is the business manager with a hot property these days. When Billie Jean meets Riggs for money and women's lib on Thursday in the Houston Astrodome, King will be doing his behind-the-scenes chores: organizing, planning and promoting. The couple is rarely seen or photographed together.

Three years younger than his wife, King and Billie Jean married in 1965 while both were students at the University at Southern California. In the summer of 1970 he made what he terms a very difficult decision to give up his law career and work with his wife.

"It was all becoming too big an operation with too many opportunities to pass up," said King, a boyish-looking 26. Managing Billie Jean takes up about 10 per cent of his time. King also manages tennis' Rosemary Casals, organizes tennis tournaments, is vice president of World Team Tennis, and chairman of the board of Future, Inc. He also dreams of returning to corporate law practice in Hawaii some day.

"Billie Jean and I are friends, business associates and husband and wife. It's convenient at times, but inconvenient most of the time. Anyone who is in a business relationship with his wife needs an awful lot of understanding," said King in his office in late Alto where the walls are covered with eight pictures of Billie Jean and his law degree.

In an average month he sees Billie Jean for only a few days, though they talk on the telephone daily.

"I'm not saying the relationship works. Some people may have worked it out, but I don't think we have.

It's very difficult to be married when you hardly ever see each other."

King says he feels strongly the conflict and ambivalence that comes from being married to the person you manage. "I just can't exploit her or run her ragged to make money. I try to protect her, too. I don't make as much money as I could make because I just won't give her any more work than I have to," he said. "I have seen her in so many emotionally tiring matches. I hate to see her suffer like that."

To King, his job is to give his opinions and advice.

"Billie Jean then does what she wants to do. And that's the way it should be."

Jeff Wald believed in his wife's full potential years before Helen Reddy got her first big break. Wald had been a promoter for several singers and groups with considerable success but was having no luck getting Helen into nightclubs or on TV shows.

"No one believed me when I

said she was terrific, just because she was my wife," said Wald, who's been married to Reddy 5½ years. "I was so frustrated. I knew she had talent. I even thought of getting another manager for her."

He finally begged guest host Pip Wilson to give her a spot on the Tonight Show, and overnight, it seemed, her career took off. Now Helen Reddy is famous for her smash single "I Am Woman," and a summer television show and is ranked as among the country's top four female entertainers.

"About 98 per cent of my time is now devoted to Helen," said Wald. "And being married to her helps. There's immediate, total, complete trust. It's easier to work together. I go everywhere with her. We spend 24 hours a day together...."

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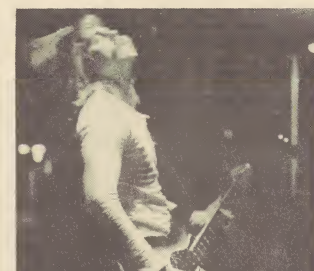
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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) Two collegiate basketball coaches, both with numerous national championships to their credit, will be honored in special ceremonies at the Louisiana State University intrasquad basketball game Nov. 10, school officials said Tuesday.

John Wooden, who has guided his UCLA Bruins to nine national championships, and Adolph Rupp, whose University of Kentucky teams have won four national championships, have agreed to attend.

Rupp, now general manager of the Kentucky Colonels pro basketball team, retired as head coach of the University of Kentucky in 1972.

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